

Britain's Strength Must Equal Her Commitments Says Speaker

Britain Declared Reluctant To Arm In Time Of Peace

QUIXOTIC ATTITUDE

Diplomatic Setbacks Attributed To Lack Of Preparedness

"BRITISH democracy has chronically refused to prepare for war in time of peace," stated H. N. Fieldhouse, Professor of History at the University of Manitoba, in an address at a luncheon of the Canadian Club yesterday in Windsor Hall. The subject was "The European Crisis: Britain's Choice of Policy."

"As a result of Britain's weakness in armament, she has frequently taken a firm stand, only to have to back down when matters really came to a crisis," the speaker continued. "The Abyssinian case is only the last in a long series in which she has taken up a Quixotic attitude and then discovered that her lack of preparedness would result in a disaster of far greater magnitude than the one she was trying to avoid, and has thus been forced to back down."

Not Isolated Cases

"The government is not free to treat the Italian or Japanese crises as isolated cases in the matter of collective security; the real danger for European peace comes not from the dictatorships that sit at Rome, but from the dictatorship that sits at Berlin. Germany retains her historical policy; she remains enigmatic, waiting for some other country to make a mistake, and then forcing the world to pay for the Reich's continued inactivity."

According to Professor Fieldhouse, the decision as to Britain's intervention depends whether the issue is a moral one or not, as the British people must be prepared to accept a rigorous discipline to see them through, and only a moral issue would be able to unite the people to the required extent. This cannot be predicted ahead of the attempt; the supreme issues of war and peace cannot be determined beforehand.

"What is necessary is the restoration of a sense of responsibility in our democracies; we must only make commitments if we can support them. England's foreign policy must be built upon this basis; upon such certainties we must be prepared to erect our new palace of peace. But meanwhile we must not call the tunes unless we are prepared to pay the piper."

Head Table

Among those at the head table were the following: Principal Morgan, Professor E. R. Adair, Professor Frank Scott, Dr. J. P. Day, Dr. E. M. Eberts, A. C. McKim, A. D. P. Heaney, Robert Wilson, Brooke Claxton, Francis Hanlin, Lt.-Col. J. P. Rexford, Brig. R. O. Alexander, Hon. A. K. Hughesen, John Bird, W. Garth Thomson, R. K. Martin.

Gordon Compares White - Soviet Eras

Will Address R. V. C. Historical Society This Thursday Evening

"Life in Pre-Revolutionary and post-Revolutionary Russia—a comparison" is the subject chosen by Professor King Gordon, who will address the open meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club on Thursday, December 10th.

This meeting is an annual affair to which various members of the History Department and the Men's Historical Society are invited. Mrs. Vaughan, the honorary president of the club, will also be present. The meeting will begin at 8.30 o'clock and will be held in the drawing room of the Royal Victoria College.

Professor Gordon, the speaker, graduated from the University of Manitoba where he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. He took his M.A. at Oxford and returned to Manitoba to secure his B.A. degree. After studying Christian Ethics at the Union Seminary, N.Y., he came to McGill and held the Chair of Christian Ethics at the United Theological College. He left in 1931 and lectured in Canadian Colleges as a traveling representative of the United Church. Professor Gordon has also been active in politics, having twice been C.C.F. candidate for Victoria. He was in Russia several times in 1932 and 1933 and while there came into contact with the chief exponents of the Five Year Plan.

Arts Undergrads To Stage Annual Xmas Informal

The Arts Christmas Informal will be held this year on December 17th, in the Union Ballroom. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, Bert Yates, any member of the Arts Undergraduate Society executive, or from any class executive in Arts or Science. The price of the tickets will be \$1.25. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. with Howard Simpson and his orchestra going to town in their usual manner. The Ballroom will be decked out with Christmas decorations. This will be the last dance of 1936, (lectures end December 18th, in case you've forgotten), and the executive hope for a large turn-out.

The date—December 17th. The time—9 p.m. The event—Arts Christmas Informal.

Doctors Must Be United To Meet Medical Problems

Dr. Fleming Addresses Medical Undergrads—Says State Intervention Must Be Guided

Medicine must be organized for the public safety and advantage, not only for the medical profession," said Dean Fleming last night speaking before the Medical Undergraduates Society.

His subject was "Organized Medicine," and in the course of his talk he pointed out reasons why physicians should unite under the Canadian Medical Association to solve the near problems of the profession. "Medicine has always developed along individualistic lines," said Dr. Fleming. "And medical care cannot be administered in mass. It must also be individualistic for it is concerned with the individual."

Individual Care To All

The present problem in Medicine Dean continued, is to give this individual medical care to all. This cannot be done by reducing physicians' fees, and yet many families, though self-supporting, find themselves unable to pay medical bills when long sickness occurs.

"State intervention will deal with these problems in the near future," said Dr. Fleming. "And it is up to the Canadian Medical Association to be organized and guide."

(Continued on Page Four)

Hide Tannery Is Inspected By Chemists

A very successful visit was made by the McGill Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to the Duclos and Pagan tannery at Ste. Hyacinthe on Tuesday Dec. 1st.

Arriving in Ste. Hyacinthe the party of 27 proceeded at once to the Grand Hotel (where nothing ever happens) where an excellent dinner was provided by the Duclos and Pagan Co. A festive spirit prevailed throughout the dinner due to the presence of three cooks.

After dinner the visit was made to the tannery where they were introduced to the mysteries of the art of tanning. Although tanning is still an art, modern tanning involves a knowledge of the structure of an animal skin, every different animal requiring different treatment of their hides. After treating and removing all extraneous matter the hides are then tanned by impregnating the skin fibres with the tanning chemical. They are then softened by mechanical means and various finishes put on the surface.

An impressive display of finished leather showed a wide range of colours and finishes. The colours ranged from soft blues to rich purples and brilliant reds. Of course chief among them were the familiar staid browns and blacks.

Christmas Issue

On December 18, the Daily will publish a Christmas Issue. Contributions of prose of any description, poetry, and cartoons are solicited. All entries must be handed in addressed to the Christmas Issue and left at the Tuck Shop before noon of December 16th. A prize of \$5 will be given to the contribution which adds most to the attractiveness of the issue.

Professor N. H. Fieldhouse Expounds Views On Peace And Rearmament

LIBERALS PACIFIST

United States And Britain Will Protect Canada In Crisis

"THE people of a modern democracy must be made to realize their intimate responsibility for advice given on international questions," declared Professor H. N. Fieldhouse, of the Department of History in the University of Manitoba, in an interview with the Daily yesterday.

"The bellicose pacifists, especially in English-speaking countries, have continually taken up the paradoxical attitude of both urging Great Britain to make a stand for peace in world affairs, and at the same time condemning her rearmament, which is the only means by which Great Britain can enforce her views. The humanitarian liberals demand world peace, yet advise their government to play the part of Galahad in protecting weaker states. No country can play policeman without a truncheon."

Liberal attitude in Canada

"The above liberal attitude is particularly noticeable in our own country. The minority of extremists, of either wing, alone have a straight-forward policy. The Imperialists declare bluntly: 'We're in when Britain's in.' The Canadian isolationists, while not making a virtue of an accident of nature, claim that Canada's geographical position enables her to disarm completely and remain neutral in all world, and especially Old World quarrels. The United States and Great Britain are virtually forced to protect us in case we are attacked. But the great majority, the so-called League of Nations supporters, continually advise Britain to back the League of Nations to the hilt, but have no intention whatsoever of permitting Canada to lend military aid to Britain in her championship of the League. Frankly, this view seems to me to be utterly immoral."

"In Britain, in America, and in the Dominions," Mr. Fieldhouse said, "the average person, though ostensibly a supporter of the League, is really a 'peace at any price' man. The idea of his country going to war in defense of the League and its sanctions is abhorrent to him. All people who honestly desire peace must realize that it cannot be achieved by such means."

(Continued on Page Four)

Suffering Brings Its Own Benefits

"The Christian religion does not teach that the world, with all its pain and woes, is as God would have it," said Professor Turner of McGill at the open meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Saturday. He pointed out that much suffering could be prevented by man's concentrated effort against it, and his obedience to the natural laws.

The speaker declared that the world would be in a worse condition if suffering were absent, and stated that many of the greatest joys and benefits have come as a result of suffering. In closing, he pointed out the example of Christ, whose suffering was both mental and physical, saying that it is through Christ's suffering, and by faith in Him, that mankind can now have access to the very presence of God. A discussion period brought the evening to a close.

Philosophical Club Gathers Today

"Can we be loyal to anything but our own interests?" is the question to be discussed at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society which will take place in Strathcona Hall today at 8:15 p.m.

Several students will outline various trends of argument on the modern idea that altruism does not exist when examined; and that the bipolarity of human action is away from pain and towards pleasure, as is shown in our distinctive responses.

New Theatre Group Director Will Deal With Social Drama

Lillian W. Mendelssohn To Address Social Problems Club Thursday

WILL READ FROM PLAY

Excerpts From "Peace On Earth" To Be Read And Discussed

"Lillian W. Mendelssohn will address the next meeting of the Social Problems Club to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The speaker who is the director of the New Theatre Group of Montreal will speak on 'Social Drama'."

The talk will be of an informal nature and will be followed by a discussion. A novel feature of both the talk and the discussion which is to follow will be the reading of excerpts from the

(Continued on Page Four)

ABC Rouses Ire Of Campus Wits

The Editor, McGill Daily, December 7, 1936. Dear Sir:

We have just finished reading that scintillatingly humorous article entitled "Parading at the Prom", or "The Bun-thrower's Holiday", written by that mental giant, that master of words, ABC. One of the aforementioned buns must have bounced off the noggin of the said ABC, thus damaging a portion of his cerebellum; or he might have had one of the buns on when he wrote the article. A certain amount of levity "is essential to the complete enjoyment of our program", and not a great deal of harm would have been done had one of the buns been shoved down his epiglottis.

Petahaps the most obnoxious feature of this article was the way in which the author took advantage of his cute little penname ABC to level insinuations at all and sundry at the party. The majority of these remarks were slender most foul.

If he had had more tensile strength in the region of his abdominal cavity (guts to YOU) he would have signed his own name to the mess, thereby placing himself in the precarious position of having his second bicuspid kicked down his windpipe.

In conclusion, we suggest that ABC should confine his remarks to tea and crumpet parties in the dark quarters of the Pit.

Yours disgustfully,

James Neville,
John Philip,
John Archibald,
Fred Manning.

Correction

We wish to point out that the percentage given after the names of the victorians candidates in the election returns yesterday were the percentages of those voting in the various faculties and not the percentage of votes gained by candidates in each case.

— Editor.

Lipsett Speaks On Corrosion

The subject of "Corrosion" was the topic of an address given by Dr. S. C. Lipsett, a graduate of McGill, before an assembly of students at one of the regular meetings of the Chemistry Society held last Friday afternoon.

Dr. Lipsett said that very much had been written about corrosion, and that in its study many interesting things are met with. He then cited two equations having to do with common examples of corrosion, those having to do with metals coming into contact with oxygen and water. He then went on to the subject of pitting, which is closely connected with corrosion.

Pitting involves protecting one metal with another, tin being one of these protecting metals very commonly used. Thus tin cans do not corrode because they are a mixture of tin and iron. Without the use of iron the can would corrode very easily, tin being pitted very easily, that is to say, the tin gets many pit holes caused by corrosion.

Mr. Lipsett stressed the fact that the theory of corrosion must not be applied to all experiments made, because many unusual developments will probably occur. All metals do not act in the same way, and there are many peculiarities to be found which will have a direct bearing on the pitting.

"Fly Away Home" Cast Ready For Its First Dress Rehearsal

Scarlet Key Holds Annual Banquet

Members, Old And New, Meet In Union Tonight

OFFICERS' ELECTION

Group "A" Quota Of Members Now Complete

TONIGHT at 6.30 the Scarlet Key Society will hold their annual dinner in the Grill Room of the Union. This dinner, which is a get-together for incoming and out-going members serves to introduce the new members to each other and to those who have held office the year before in this, the official welcoming committee of the University.

An important feature of this dinner is the election of officers for the coming year. The executive stated that Principal Morgan would be guest at the dinner as well as Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Major Forbes and Mr. R. C. Matthews. All former members of the Scarlet Key are invited to attend; dress will be informal.

Group A Elections

Elections to the Scarlet Key, Group "A" are as follows:—

Law	Robert Murray
Commerce	Louis de Grandpre
Arts	J. V. Emory
	H. C. Monk
Engineering	Robert Townsend
	Alex. Ross
	Bruce Fletcher
	Sam Mislav
	James Hall
	Taylor Kennedy
	Don MacCallum
	D. C. Tennant
Dentistry	W. Stockwell
	Howard Oliver
Architecture	Allan Duffus
Medicine	Clarence E. McCoy
	Donald Atcheson
	H. Drummond Smith
	Preston Robb

Results of the group "B" election are not yet complete due to a tie in the Commerce division but present results are:—

Scarlet Key Society—Group B	
Commerce	Ian Shaw
Arts	Herbert Owens
	Dan Doherty
Engineering	J. P. Cowie
	James S. Dunphy
Medicine	Ned J. McCague
	Ray D. Grimm
Appointed	W. H. Snelgrove
	P. M. Draper
	B. Love
	J. B. Porteous
	A. C. G. Young
	D. Ruddick
Architecture	R. S. Ferguson

Y. M. C. A. Presents Moliere's Comedy

A production of unusual interest to drama students, Moliere's Monsieur de Pourceaugnac, a hilarious comedy of manners, will be presented by the Department of the Drama of Sir George William's College in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

The sparkling lines and brilliant superficial characterization of the celebrated French playwright are to be seen in this work, which if not one of his most famous, is yet one which lends itself to modern, English performance while still retaining its original wit and polish.

Monsieur de Pourceaugnac is the second major production of the Drama Department for the season, following hard on the heels of Peer Gynt, which aroused so much comment in theatrical circles last month. A third major work, Chumley's Miracle at Verdun, is now going into rehearsal for performance next March.

Commerce By-Election

An election will be held today to choose a representative from Commerce for the Scarlet Key, group "B".

One of the representatives has already been elected, but another position remains to be filled, for which C. G. Gage and P. M. McEntyre are tied.

The election takes place in the Arts building, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Christmas Vacation Rates

The Secretary's Office of the N.E.C.U.S. announces that arrangements have again been concluded with the Canadian Railways whereby special rates will be in effect for all university students during the Christmas vacation.

These rates will be at the rate of one-way fare plus one-quarter for the round trip, and are good for issuance between November 27th and January 1st, and return by January 31st. The usual regulation in respect to certificates will prevail. Students may obtain certificates from the Registrar's office, or from local passenger agents of any railway.

Look, Look, Linda



Ernestine Look—Although she isn't the star, plays a stellar role in "Fly Away Home."

Distinguished Lord On Russian Topic

Firmer Militarist Opposes War As Settler Of Problems

The Rt. Honorable Lord Marley will deliver a lecture on the subject "Russia Achieves—What?", at the Windsor Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 15th, under the auspices of the Saturday Night Club.

The speaker is a member of the British General Staff and served with distinction in the Great War, having been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He is, however, a frank and open opponent of war as a means of settling difficulties. "My experience throughout the war," Lord Marley asserts, "taught me its unpleasantness, that it solves no problem, and therefore that steps should be taken to prevent its outbreak." His opinion is well-based, when one realizes that the Cross was awarded him for front-line work under heavy shell fire, and that he was twice mentioned in dispatches.

Lord Marley is one of the leading figures in the British Labor Party, and is deputy speaker of the House of Lords. He is a prolific writer, contributing articles to the leading newspapers and magazines on Fascism, the situation in the Far East, as well as statistical studies on the problem of German refugees, whose cause he espoused and for whom he did much in the way of rehabilitation.

During the summer of 1936 Lord Marley spent some months in Eastern Europe studying the war danger. He met the leading statesmen of all parties in Europe and obtained first-hand information which he is using on the lecture tour in which he is at present engaged. This winter he is travelling widely on this continent, lecturing to overflow audiences in all the principle cities.

Dean Speaks On Reputation Of Dentistry

One of the highlights of the Dental Year took place last night at the Annual Undergraduates' Banquet held at the Cercle Universitaire. The dinner, arranged by a committee under A. G. Racey, President of the Dental Undergraduates, and D. J. Donlin, President of the Third Year, was under the chairmanship of Martin Bowes, and was attended by about two-thirds of the Dentistry Undergrads. Several members of the Staff were at the head table, and a general air of informality prevailed.

The speakers, who included the Dean, Dr. A. L. Walsh, and Drs. Franklin and Flanagan, were most entertaining, and presented their material in such a manner that it will not be quickly forgotten. The Dean in particular dealt with the relations of McGill Dental Graduates to the public, and with some of the duties they are called upon to perform because of their McGill training. In closing, he remarked on how to make a graduate dentist happy—by asking him to help the old school in some way.

Ticket Sales Up After Opening Of Box Office

ACTORS GIVEN REST

Scenery Shifted To Moyse Hall—Final Staging Of Comedy

TICKET sales have been booming for the opening of "Fly Away Home."

The box office in the union opened yesterday and the advanced sale of seats for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings jumped to new highs. President Charles Pineo who, as well as acting in an important role, is managing the production, reported last night that after conferring with the heads of the various production committees, he could in all sincerity report, that "Fly Away Home" promises already to be one of the most successful of Players' Club efforts in recent years.

Pineo urged his interviewer last night to stress the fact that the rapidity of ticket sales made it imperative to all the campus to get their tickets as early as possible. While promising audiences appeared on the producer's horizon yesterday, the scenery stage, and lighting crews began getting the Moyse Hall stage ready for tonight's dress rehearsal.

Director Wayne Relaxed

Director Edwin Wayne gave the cast a respite from rehearsal yesterday. While all the rest of the Club began putting on the pressure for the final week of this major production, the cast remained away from the scene of activities, presumably resting for the coming strenuous five nights which begin with the first dress rehearsal tonight. Mr. Wayne himself took a holiday

(Continued on Page Four)

Relations Of War To Science Traced

Dr. Huskins Spoke At Discussion Group Of S.P.M.

The various relationships between scientific discovery and war was the topic of the first of a series of discussion groups of the Students Peace Movement conducted by Dr. C. L. Huskins. At the outset the speaker stated that long ago science was the discovery of knowledge without its application but today applied science is most highly valued in some countries. Then he asked the question—should scientists take the responsibility for the application of their discoveries? Varied opinions were expressed and the possibility of organizing the scientists of the world was discussed. This involves complications as all scientists may not be peace loving. Then the subject was raised whether more destructive arms increase the casualties or property damage of a war. For instance 5,000,000 men with jackknives might do just as much damage as a bombardment. In summing up at the end Dr. Huskins stated that science is discovering new facts but it has not developed the means of controlling them.

Future Of Debating Remains Undecided

On Thursday December 10th all those students who are interested will meet to discuss the future of debating at the University. This meeting will be held in the Union at 5 p.m.

The Students' Council is calling this meeting in order to discuss the grave condition into which the Debating Union has fallen. It is understood that the President of the Council will make an important announcement dealing with the subject.

Following is a paragraph taken from an editorial comment:—"At present the Debating Union is one of the oldest societies on the campus—and perhaps one of the dearest. Whether it is to continue after Thursday depends on the support the meeting receives and the attitude of those attending..."

Machine's Relation To Man Is Topic

The third debate in the Lachlan Gibb series is taking place in the Convocation Hall of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, 3473 University St. at 8.15 p.m. tonight.

The subject for debate is resolved "that the machine has been a blessing to mankind." Messrs. P. R. M. Farrell and S. J. Coley will uphold the affirmative while the negative side will be supported by D. B. Harrison and G. R. Hartman.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, December 8, 1936
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The Scarlet Key Banquet

TONIGHT the Annual Banquet of the Scarlet Key Society is being held in the Union. This event marks the passage of another mile stone in the annals of the Society. The Annual Banquet is of unusual significance. On the one hand it marks the retirement from active service of many Scarlet Key men who have served the University well and truly for one or more years. On the other hand it marks the entry of a number of newcomers into what is perhaps, the most select and most admired club on the campus.

Membership in the Key, since the inception of the Society in the session of 1925-26, has been one of the aims of practically every Freshman. Membership in this organization means more than meets the eye. It offers a unique chance for service in a common cause. The object of the Society is that of service. It aims to be of service to every visitor to the University. This service has been maintained on a very high plane and takes many forms. Sometimes it is apparent at football games when an over enthusiastic crowd attempts to rush the goal posts, at other times it is manifest in the form of one or two men meeting a visiting hockey team on a cold station platform at seven in the morning. But wherever the Scarlet Key men are there also is efficiency, courtesy and helpfulness.

It is well for those entering the Society for the first time to appreciate the high traditions they have to follow. The reputation of the Society was not built in a day — it has taken ten years to reach the peak of eminence where it now is. It is up to the new members to maintain these high ideals of service.

Tonight the outgoing and the incoming members as well as many old Key men who are still at College will gather for the yearly dinner. We wish to congratulate the outgoing executive on a year's work well done. We hope that the dinner is a success and wish the Society the best of luck in its many and varied activities for the coming session.

The Future Of Debating At McGill

NEXT THURSDAY at five o'clock in the McGill Union the future of Debating at McGill will be discussed and settled at a meeting of all those interested in debating on the Campus.

The meeting is being called by the Students' Council to consider the grave situation which has arisen concerning this activity. For the last few years there has been a general decline in the interest shown by the students in this activity and the meeting on Thursday will determine whether Debating as an undergraduate activity will be dropped or continued, and if so upon what lines.

At the meeting on Thursday we understand that the President of the Students' Society will have an important announcement to make. There will be a definite set of proposals concerning the future of the McGill Debating Union set forth.

At present the Debating Union is one of the oldest societies on the Campus — and perhaps one of the dearest. Whether it is to continue after Thursday depends on the support the meeting receives and the attitude of those attending.

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

The Editor—

Through the medium of your columns I wish to thank all those who supported me in the Scarlet Key Election on Friday last.

Robert C. B. Love.

Engineering Building,
Dec. 7, 1936

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
McGill University.

Re—Scarlet Key Society

Dear Sir—

May we have a spot of your space to address our

Americans Threaten Abdication From British Commonwealth

(Editor's Note: Inspired by the attention the American Press is giving to the British constitutional crisis, and also by the fact that this is the closest he will probably get to high society—or for that fact any kind of society—the Daily's New York correspondent has just sent in two columns commenting upon the situation. Although somewhat embarrassed by the plethora of stories, and also somewhat surprised by getting two at one time, when we consider the difficulty usually encountered in getting one at the correct time, we print them both below.)

New York, Dec. 3, 1936.

Now It Can Be Told

FOR the past six or seven weeks, your scribe was literally itching to get it off his chest. The English press kept studiously avoiding it, and ignorant of how the Canadian newspapers were handling this hot potato, it might have been a grave faux pas to give a detailed account of what the American press was doing about the Affair Simpson.

However, the lid is lifted, even in England, and this evening's papers carry extensive accounts of Canada's attitude. Hence to throw in a few stray remarks at this point would merely involve joining the general mad stampede. It seems to me that there are two causes for the present hubbaloocoo, (a) the generous (to put it mildly) publicity given in the American press, and (b) the complete silence on the part of the British press which relegated the matter in England to smoking room whispers and cabinet headaches.

American Royalists

FROM the time that some observant American reporter noticed the presence of Mrs. S. on that Mediterranean trip, the American Fourth Estate took the whole business to their collective bosom. Every time there was a shortage of news, scare headlines, accompanied by "think pieces" began to make a regular appearance. Never was a source of information clearly given. It was always "sources close to close sources," or "definite rumors from the butler's pantry," or Lloyd's quotations on the possibility of a royal marriage before the coronation. Soon Mrs. Simpson was taken to the bosom of the yellow press and became Wallie. Social reporters composed biographies, and traced her lineage back to royalty through the Warfield family. Every now and then, some prominent American society woman claimed having introduced her to English court circles.

The yokels ate it up. The Spanish situation didn't count for a row of beans. The divorce even crowded the elections out of the headlines. Everybody thought that it was a good thing, and somebody even suggested christening the Lusitania the "Queen Wallie." Yesterday's reports of conflict with the cabinet let loose the bombshell, and the latest edition of the Hearst Journal has a scream headline "KING WINNING SUPPORT." You would think he was running for the Student's Council.

Even Sinclair Lewis

THIS evening's edition of the New York Post features a front page open letter to the King from Sinclair Lewis, inviting him to come to America, where he could live a truly quiet life. "We have a feeling," he writes, "that a man has a right to his own private life. David, come over here." I'll bet Lindbergh is snickering at that howler. This much is certain. The flurry would never have occurred had not the big guns of American journalism boomed so loud and long as to make it impossible for official circles politely to shut their eyes. The general consensus of opinion hereabouts is strongly in support of the stand that the head of the Empire is said to have taken. You have no idea how dearly beloved Edward VIII is by Americans. If he were to run for President here tomorrow, he would probably even hand Roosevelt a trouncing. And in the meantime, the papers make mighty interesting reading.

Columbia's Headache

THAT isn't the only front on which the kettle is boiling. At the University of Utah, there recently began a vigorous campaign against winter kissing, to stop the spread of colds. This movement caught on at Washington State, Harvard and Princeton, and has now hit Columbia. And you should hear the lion roar!

The students of Columbia have always been quick to defend civil liberties, and many of them are flocking to the colors to put down this new menace. A feature editorial in the "Spectator" claimed that a ban on winter kissing would eliminate sex on the campus. One of the leaders in the Boycott and Anti Winter Kissing Drive demonstrated the "sterilized, germicidal, antiseptic" kiss, on one of the coeds, administering the osculation through a protective screen of fumigated carbon. "Not so hot," was the girl's comment.

It looks as though this strike against winter kissing is doomed to fail. Reports have it, that it isn't very hard to find strike-breakers. Some feel that it is better to have the flu than inhibitions. One bright soul suggested that alcohol killed germs, so maybe it was all right.

Get The Vigilantes Ready

IN case this movement spreads to McGill, I think something ought to be done to nip it in the bud. If they don't, the Players' Club might just as well close up shop, the Revue will have no raison d'être, and the Junior Prom will be a social failure. These are minor possibilities compared to the greater economic menace of a slump in gasoline consumption. During the elevator strike last year, they had to walk upstairs in the Columbia vicinity. Now, as one of the girls put it rather sadly, "we'll have to walk home, too!"

fellow Engineers generally, and Engineering '38, particularly, and say—

May we take this opportunity, To thank you all in unity. Our nominations did you sign, And then in voting fell in line. We, the elected,—four from eleven—Will meet your guests in '37. Hesitatingly submitted.

J. D. Hall,
D. C. Tennant,
Taylor Kennedy,
Don MacCallum.

Dear Sir—

I would like to take this opportunity of conveying through the "Daily" my felicitations to Messrs. Monk, Emery, Love, and Denison on their election to the Scarlet Key. At the same time I would like

An Open Letter

To Helen Of Troy

DEAR HELEN,

You must feel pretty silly now. The face that launched a thousand ships is probably suffused with embarrassment as you sit picking pansies in the Elysian Fields. I'll bet your friends Paris and Menelaus feel a little cheated too. You know, Helen, you used to be quite a famous character in this world. You had a fairly good press agent, called Homer, and even though he wrote in a language that gives any sensible Classics student an acute cramp, he managed to give you a reputation for startling things in the realm of world politics.

It was your friend Homer who first flashed news to the startled world that the Trojan playboy, Paris, had carried you off to Troy, and was hubby Menelaus mad! So mad, in fact, that he launched the Spartan fleet, called out the marines, and precipitated an international crisis. That was considered great going in your day, and even captured the fancy of posterity because they thought you must have been some woman. Evidently you were, Helen.

A (Wooden) Horse Laugh

YOU must have felt pretty important when you saw them besiege Troy simply on your account. You must have been tickled pink when they sent in the wooden horse (5-1 to win, 3-1 to place and 2-1 to show), and it turned out to be filled with Spartan columnists, and a couple of sob sisters, who at once besieged you for an interview. I think Menelaus got you back, at any rate I'm not very good at my mythology, but I do know you started a first class war that gave us not only the Odyssey, but the Iliad and the Aeneid as well, and what high school student will ever forgive you for that.

But you've been outclassed, Helen. You've been made to look a girls'-school chaperone at a prayer meeting, mainly because you never had the benefit of the U.P., I.N.S., News, Mirror or McGill Daily. Just think. If you had the benefit of such institutions, instead of the services of a mere poet and a couple of deponent verbs, you would have been immortalized by headlines instead of 'headaches. Your capture would have been prefaced by a banner head to wit: "Paris Rushes Helen—Menelaus Mad." The kidnap would have been handled approximately thusly: "Spartan Queen Elopes With Trojan Tycoon—State Council Convenes in Crisis—Helen Was Never In Philadelphia Says Socrates Who Knew Her When." You would have been photographed, and interviewed, praised and damned. You would have really become famous. Instead you merely became the centre of an epos, and what's that worth in terms of a vaudeville contract on the Loew's circuit? Not a red drachma!

There Are SOME Compensations

OF course, Helen, it isn't quite as bad as it sounds. You didn't have to contend with the old Thunderer, which would surely have produced at least one very long, and very obscure editorial viewing with alarm. You weren't trailed by photographers, and reporters, and there weren't any souvenir hunters to tear your lingerie to shreds. And anyhow, you're luckiest of all because you lived long before Baltimore ever existed. Honest, Helen, Baltimore is a terrible town.

Talk It Over

ASK Della how she feels about this, Helen. After all, she burst to fame as a crisis perpetrator even though she was only a barber. And I'll bet that Mother Eve will have something to say as well. She sort of had a monopoly on the blame for the Original Fall of man, and yet she never had such world-wide resources for the dissemination of news at her disposal. At that, she did pretty well by herself, although she hasn't even an apple to show for it now. How about Cleopatra. She launched a couple of ships, too, and made Marc Antony forget all about the cares of state as he looked into her limpid eyes.

You girls ought to get together and register a protest. Better still, you might form a "Crisis Pre-emptor's Union of the Female Sex," and see to it that you get a better break from the press of the world. Give 'em a piece of your minds for neglecting you for so long. At that, I'm afraid you'll have to admit that somehow or other, Troy, Samson and Antony look mighty pitiable at the present writing. Still you might be able to get her to join your organization too, and give it tone. It has plenty of volume already.

At any rate, Helen, I do feel sorry for you, and if it comes to a showdown, you'll get my vote, because Troy is so far off, and way back in time, that its crisis doesn't even create a little ripple. And an untroubled millpond is just what we need, right now.

Yours, with Condolences,
McParlfootin.

to avail myself of this opportunity to thank those who nominated and supported me in the elections.

Yours,
King Hushion,
Colum. '38.

Dear Sir—

May we through the medium of your columns thank all those who nominated and supported us in the recent elections for the Student Executive Council.

Yours very sincerely,
Sylvia E. Howard,
Carol Wright.

To the Editor—

Through the medium of your columns I wish to express my thanks to those who elected me to Group A of the Scarlet Key Society.

Yours truly,
W. A. Denison.

The Editor,

Dear Sir—

I should like to say, through the medium of your column, a word or two of general appreciation and

particular commendation of the Montreal Orchestra. The playing of this organization has improved steadily each year, but in next Sunday's concert there will be something special which promises a great experience to its listeners. This something is Brahms' and next Sunday's playing of this First Symphony.

Dean Clarke has made it evident by his past performances that he is an authoritative interpreter of Brahms great C Minor Symphony will, I am convinced, astound the audience, even those who know the Orchestra well. This morning I had the privilege of hearing the Orchestra rehearse, and I came out stunned by the sheer power of their performance. This symphony is an old friend of the Orchestra but never has it been played so well. There are older and larger orchestras on this continent, which include world-famous instrumentalists; none of these, however, not even the Philadelphia with Slikowski, or the New York under Toscanini, could give a more vital or inspired performance of Brahms' First.

The few student rows in the front of His Majesty's Theatre are not sufficient for all the musically conscious students who would all attend regularly if they were made to realize the great value of these concerts. Why not fill the low price Gods? The S.R.O. sign ought to be hung out at every performance; I am convinced that it will be if the Orchestra continues to give us playing of the high standard of this Brahms.

Financial troubles may temporarily check the organization but nothing can stop the life of an orchestra capable of such great heights.

Yours truly,

A. D. Chapman.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dec. 5, 36.

Dear Sir,

We wish, through the medium of your columns, to express our sincere thanks to all those who nominated us and supported us in the recent Scarlet Key Society elections.

Yours truly,
R. G. Townsend,
C. Alex. Ross.

The Editors, McGill Daily.

May I, through the medium of your columns thank all those who supported me in the Scarlet Key Elections.

Yours gratefully,
Sammy H. Mislav.

Montreal, December 5th, 1936.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Sir,

May I through the medium of your columns extend my most sincere congratulations to Donald McCallum elected representative of the Engineering Faculty on the Students Council. I also wish to thank most heartily all those who have kindly supported me in this last election.

Yours sincerely,
Pierre Duchastel, Eng. '38.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Through the medium of your column may I express my sincere thanks to those who nominated or may have sup-

ported me in the recent Council elections.

Yours sincerely,

Dave Fraser.

487 Argyle Ave.,

Westmount, Que.

Dec. 6, 1936.

The Editor,

The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

It is my pleasure to be able to congratulate the successful candidates in the elections of the 4th Inst. I feel sure that the student body has made a wise selection and I know that those

(Continued on Page Four)

GOODFELLOWSHIP!

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Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

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- Division 2. The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The Universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The Universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1937.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative

or write

PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

DRAWER 6, CLYDE, ALBERTA

Canadiens McGill Foe Tomorrow Night

Redmen Hope To Recoup Lead As Royals Lie Idle

Bellmen Hope To Begin Fresh Streak — Building Up Scoring Column To Down Leaders When They Next Meet — Bell Says Confidence Was Shaken, But Is Coming Back

TOMORROW NIGHT, McGill's senior hockey team will attempt to recapture first place in the Senior Group when they meet Canadiens. Since Royals, present leaders, are idle, Coach Bobby Bell's charges will have a great opportunity to again put themselves at the top of the heap as four points are at stake.

The Seniors will be out to avenge the five all tie that the Frenchmen held them to the last time they met and also to break a two game losing streak. As a matter of fact, they have not won a game since November 21 when they beat Quebec. The last three games have resulted in a tie game with Canadiens and losses to Ottawa and the champion Royals. However, the prospects for the game Wednesday night are bright inasmuch as Russ McConnell will be able to see more action than previously when his knee was injured.

Home Problems
In spite of the various protests circulating around the campus about the scarcity of McGill home games, it is probably a blessing in disguise. At our last home game our venerable cheer-leader, Joe Peck came back sporting one of his arms in a sling. It

(Continued on Page Four)

Princeton Moulding Strong Sextette For I. H. A. Season

Dick Vaughan Coaching Depleted Squad

FIGHT FOR GLAIRE
Princeton, N.J., Dec. 4. — A very late start due to delayed repairs on Hobey Baker Rink has handicapped the Princeton puckmen no end. They finally moved into their home arena, however, on day after Thanksgiving; and are hurrying madly to be in shape for their opener against the M.I.T. stickmen on December 5th.

Although deprived of its whole first line, one defense man and a great veteran goalie, Stew Gregory, the Nassau sextet has nine lettermen returning from last year's spurs. The 1935 second line of Wilkes Covey, Jack Bissell (now captain) and Pete Cook is expected to perform capably in first-string capacity. Bob Burke, a junior who played regular right defense in 1935, is on hand again and, with added experience, should develop into an outstanding star. Just who will fill the left defense slot is somewhat of a problem still, but the presence of Tommy Potter and Bill Barrett, lettermen, and Harry Fraker, up from the 1936 Fresh-

(Continued on Page Four)

Med. II Overcome Plumbers I 28-14

Schuster Stars For Sawbones French For Plumbers

THE Med. II basketball squad took the first year Engineers into camp last night at the Montreal High Gym to the tune of 28-14. Argo and Schuster for the Sawbones were the high-scorers of the evening while French and Gerson starred for the Candle Holders. The first period was evenly balanced but the Meds had the second all to themselves as the Plumbers were unable to keep up the pace. The game was fast and interesting for the large, large crowd which came to support the plumbing apprentices. After while the boys became tired of playing just basketball and miked it up a bit and the Sawbones and Candle Holders enjoyed their recreation more from then on.

These interclass games are drawing better support now that the season is under way and the managers are hoping that this week's schedule will be filled in time. Today will see The Arts Juniors attempt to trounce the Seniors as the Meds did, but the IV Year have been rounding up their old guard and are determined that their juniors will be the ones to mourn. Price, Morgan and Cohen will be out there to make sure the Seniors end up on top and the team hopes to have reserves ready to throw in if the Juniors push them too hard.

The line-up for last night's game was as follows:
Eng. I Med. II
S. French 4 Ricker
J. Gerson 4 Straub
D. Olson 3 Asherman
W. Jeffrey 3 Patterson 5
G. Kaneb 1 Argo 8
D. Schofield 2 Larkin 8
Pearce Eligosin 7
A. Naylor Schuster 8

The Inter-Class schedule for this week will be found in the Sports Notices column.

REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. HYAMS
The Daily's American Correspondent

Pitt Panther Opposes Washington At Rose Bowl.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The dying football season still has a few super-thrillers to present before it bows gracefully out of the picture. Seventy-five thousand football diehards jammed the Memorial Coliseum at Los Angeles to see Elmer Layden's Notre Dame Ramblers tie a lightning-fast Southern California Trojan outfit, 13-13. This annual intercollegiate feature closes both the Trojan and Rambler football campaigns.

Sandwiched in between two major scores made by the Rambler right and left halfbacks respectively in the first and third quarters, Trojan ball carriers raced 63 and 100 yards for touchdowns in the third quarter. It is interesting to point out that substitute fullback Dick Berryman flew the 100 yard dash in twelve seconds.

Chick Meenan's Manhattan Jaspers flew to pieces before a charging Texas A. & M. outfit in Tyler, Texas. The Gotham team had to be satisfied with a 13-6 count against them.

Colourful Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaias of St. Mary's topped Pop Warner's Temple Owls, 13-7 in San Francisco.

Rose Bowl honours go to Washington Huskies, undisputed leaders of the Western Conference and Pitt Panthers, one of the strongest Eastern teams. Criticism has been levelled upon the far west authorities who selected the Panthers as eastern representatives. Many sportswriters believe Louisiana State or Alabama were more logical opponents for the Huskies of Washington U. The Huskies have defeated Idaho, U.C.L.A., Oregon State, California, Oregon, Southern California and Washington State. Bernie Bierman's Minnesota Gophers took their measure 14-7 and Stanford held them to a 14-14 draw.

The Panthers coached by Dr. Jack Sutherland defeated Ohio Wesleyan, West Virginia, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Penn State, Nebraska and Carnegie Tech. The Dukes of Duquesne upset their apparent 7-0 and the Fordham Ram held them to a scoreless tie.

The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans will feature a New Year's Day go between Louisiana State and surprising little Santa Clara, far west eleven who have maintained their undefeated record against Stanford, Portland, San Francisco, San Jose State, Auburn, St. Mary's and Loyola.

Villanova and Auburn will make the jaunt to Havana for the Christmas sports fiesta in the sunny isle.

The Golden Gate of San Francisco features a New Year's Day charity football game composed of an all-star western team pitted against an all-star eastern team. The western representatives are largely from the Big Ten conference, and will be mainly from Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Purdue.

Miami sponsors an Orange Bowl game. The Dukes, giant-killers from Duquesne University, will probably supply one half of the opposition. An A. P. ranking of the country's football strongholds places Minnesota Gophers at the top of the list. L. S. U., Pitt, the Crimson Tide of Alabama are 2, 3, and 4 in that order. Washington, Santa Clara, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Penn fill out the first ten in that order.

The undergraduate journals of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania pooled their editorial resources last week, running a simultaneous editorial in favour of the immediate formation of an Ivy-League, composed of the football teams of the seven universities. The seven universities are already linked in basketball, and baseball loops besides running their heptagonal track meet. The hockey relationships of the first four are cemented in the new ice league.

The International Intercollegiate Hockey League makes its bow in the Queen City Thursday Dec. 17, when the Princeton Tiger clashes with the Varsity Blueboy. The I.I.H.L. is divided into two divisions, Canadian and Quadrangular. Championships in both sections will be awarded to preserve rivalries as well as a league championship. Each team will play a home-and-home series with the teams in its section and two interdivisional teams at home and two away. Thus each team will have a ten game schedule.

The Princeton Tiger opened its hockey season Saturday in Baker Rink, Princeton, N.J., taking the Massachusetts Institute of Technology sextet, 7-3. Pete Cook scored three goals for the Tiger, Covey scored two and Miller and Burke each countered once.

I. H. A. Opens Next Week; McGill Play U. of M. Friday

New League Unmuzzles International Guns As Eastern Colleges Prepare To Open Schedule — McGill's Unofficial Supremacy Now Formally Challenged

THE intercollegiate I. H. A. starts its heavy forty-game programme late next week. On Thursday, the 17th, the Princeton sextette comes over the border to Toronto open the season against Varsity. The following day, here in Montreal, U. of M. and the Redmen open up the other half of the schedule at the Forum.

Promoters of amateur collegiate sport here and in the United States have been urging something like this for a long time. And this year it has arrived. Forty games, between eight of the leading universities in Canada and in Eastern United States. With McGill in the Canadian section are Varsity, U. of M. and Queen's. From the States come Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton.

Economical Schedule
Because of travelling expenses, each national group plays a home and home and two of the teams in the other section. Thus McGill beginning a week Friday play home and home games with Varsity, U. of M. and Queen's, besides going down to play Princeton and Yale. U. of M. follows the same programme, and both teams go down for their American engagements Jan. 7th and 8th.

The other two American teams come up here to Montreal where they play both local universities. A similar arrangement has been drawn up in the schedule for Varsity and Queen's. They will be hosts to Princeton and Yale, and will go down to Harvard and Princeton.

The Daily has arranged special wire service for all results of all the games played outside of Montreal. This will enable its readers to keep abreast of the standings during their morning lectures. In this issue we are publishing a summary of the Princeton team which the Redmen will face in Madison Square Garden January 9th.

- DECEMBER**
17—Princeton at Toronto.
18—McGill at U. of M.
19—Princeton at Queen's.
- JANUARY**
5—Toronto at Dartmouth.
7—Toronto at Harvard.
McGill at Yale.
U. of M. at Princeton.
9—McGill at Princeton.
U. of M. at Yale.
Dartmouth at Harvard.
15—U. of M. at Queen's.
16—U. of M. at Toronto.
Dartmouth at Yale.
Princeton at Harvard.
22—Queen's at U. of M.
23—Queen's at McGill.
Yale at Princeton.
27—Toronto at Queen's.
29—U. of M. at McGill.
30—Yale at Toronto.
- FEBRUARY**
1st—Yale at Queen's.
5—McGill at Queen's.
6—McGill at Toronto.
Harvard at Dartmouth.
10—Queen's at Harvard.
11—Queen's at Dartmouth.
12—Toronto at McGill.

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Juniors Face Verdun Tonight At Forum

Hope To Beat Off Scoring Jinx Tonight

FIGHTING in the cellar position of the league, the McGill Juniors will tackle the Verdun Maple Leafs tonight at the Forum. The first game on the double header card the McGill game will prelude a tilt between Royals and Canadiens. Fighting to get a toe hold on the 1936 scoring column, Holle McHugh, ex-senior goalie, now an M.D. and coach of the juniors, is long a team supported almost wholly by freshmen.

With the exception of the last Verdun game, they have lost by only close margins. The scoring has been perhaps a little erratic, but in each game a greater percentage of shots are finding their mark.

First Line Promising
The scoring thus far has been from the sticks of the trio which McHugh has placed in the starting line-up. McNally-Perowne, and Keefe have been responsible for a good portion of the McGill entry into the scoring column. Four games they have played. They have tied one of these and lost the rest. But of the scoring, this line has shown itself to be a potential battery of heavy artillery.

Perowne who showed up well in the previous tilts is counted on to tally for the Juniors as he is the leading scorer to date. Herb Cowie in goals will have Norrish, Kerr, and Dunn on the defence in front of him. These three heavy checking men are quite capable of doing some very effective work to steer the Verdun-guided puck from the centre alley into the McGill net. Among the starters tonight will be the six names already mentioned and also, Owen, Bennett, Craig, Brownrigg, Jacobson, Norrish and Young.



Wingman and one of Coach Bell's hopes against Canadiens tomorrow night.

Water Polo Squad Journeys To Queens City This Weekend

THIS week-end when the Senior Water-Polo squad travels to the Queen City to defend its Intercollegiate Title against Toronto they will be accompanied by a full team of Graduates who are to play exhibition games with the Queen's team. The Presbyterians have not taken much interest in Intercollegiate Water Polo of late years and the series is being held there this year to further stimulate interest in the game there. That is also the reason the Grads are making the trip and their exhibition games with the Tricolor should make way for a future entry into the Intercollegiate League.

Rabinovitch who played such good polo in the Junior City League has been raised to the Senior ranks and will probably play with the Seniors in their exhibition game against Y.M.H.A. The Seniors have been showing good form of late and are expected to do well this week-end.

They finish up their city schedule when they play Maisonneuve at K. of C. tank tonight at 8:15. The Maisonneuve team did not give them much trouble last time and the Seniors are expected to find the going easy. They were able to overcome the Grads, who are to play Kingston this week-end, quite easily last week, and when they leave for the Queen City this Friday they will be in fine trim for the Varsity fray.

McGill Skiers Shun Lake Placid Meet

Ski Club Membership

Membership in the Ski Club is open to all male undergraduates, but the executive wishes all intending members to leave their names at the Athletic Office in the Union today at the latest.

SPORTS NOTICES

ARTS II BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball game against Medicine III on Thursday from 6-7. Will all those interested in playing please leave a note to that effect addressed to Monty Berger in Bill Gentlemen's Office.

HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:

Senior Group vs:—
Ottawa, Feb. 10th.
Intercollegiate vs:—
Queens, Jan. 23rd.
U. of M., Jan. 29th.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

ARTS '37 BASKETBALL

We have a game today at 6 in Girls' Gym. Will Jim Patrick, Fred Price, Andy Stevenson, Harold Weber, Smith, Morton Cohen, Jim Stevenson, AND AT LEAST FIVE OTHERS, please turn out at 6 sharp.

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the Field House every Monday, Wed. and

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

RUDY VALLEE
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NOW ON SALE
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
TELEPHONE PLATEAU 1777 (Vocal Reservations)
144 Queen, 4 to 6 p.m. including tax, \$1.50 plus tip.
Dinner Dance, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. including dinner, \$4.00 plus tax.
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McGILL PLAYERS' PRESENT

"FLY AWAY HOME"

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DECEMBER 10-11-12

TICKETS NOW ON SALE:—McGill Union

Price: Students 55¢, — Public 75¢

"Fly Away Home" Cast Ready For Its First Dress Rehearsal

(Continued from Page One)

and did not appear neither at R. V. C. nor at the Players' Club room in the Union. Reached by telephone late in the afternoon, he was loath to say much about the cast. "There is nothing of great or exciting interest in my department," he said. "Everything is running well and, with the exception of a very few details, all difficulties have been ironed out."

Dress Rehearsal Tonight

"I will have much more to say after the first dress rehearsal tonight. When the cast will have found their real place on a real stage and before an almost negligible, but very real and critical audience." This last referred to the advisory committee, which will be present to get a preview of what is coming to the Montreal theatre public at the end of the week.

Several past presidents of the Players' Club are on this advisory committee. Ronnie Leatham, Howard Stikeman, and Harold Weber, all past heads of the Club, will be on hand. The committee is the result of a proposal a few years ago given at a general meeting with an end to forming a more continuously active executive of the Players' Club.

At that time it was pointed out that the McGill Players' Club, being a student organization, run a migratory group, who as soon as they graduate, executive passed out of the University, i.e. graduated. This placed the Club at a serious disadvantage with other amateur groups who enjoyed the sustained leadership of the same few year after year.

Advisory Committee Formed

At that historic meeting it was argued in opposition that therein lay the great asset of the McGill Players' Club. That its new talent and fresh executive which came up each year supplied a spirit which is unrivalled throughout the city. Both views were agreed by those attending to have weight, and it was then and there agreed that presidents of the Club when they passed out of office, would automatically become members of an advisory committee which had power to direct the policy of the club and to pass on to the new presidents the valuable experience which they had gained while in the Club.

This year the Advisory committee holds two men who are still at McGill and one other who is out in the business world but still in Montreal. Stikeman is in Law. Weber is finishing up Arts, and Leatham is profitably employed in the city. At their several and frequent meetings in the last month, while "Fly Away Home" was in the first stages of production, the committee expressed general approval of the efficiency of this year's president, cast, and production committee.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

entrusted by the students will uphold their posts with honour.

May I also thank those who honoured me with their support last Friday. Yours very truly, George F. Duncan.

McGill Daily:

By means of the "Daily," I wish to heartily thank those who were kind enough to support me in the Scarlet Key Elections.

Brace Crowther,
Arch. IV.
Nominee Class "A."
Scarlet Key.
Montreal, P.Q.
Dec. 7th, 1936.

The Editor:

McGill Daily,
Montreal.
Dear Sir:

Speaking of "back to childhood movements," I should like to point out that, with the omission of the words "back to" and "movement" the above might well apply to the stage of existence of the enigmatic alphabetical personage who wrote "Parading at the Prom" in yesterday's Daily. Also that if he must use the absolute word "cookie pusher" he should either use it only in reference to himself or the notable high school in Schumacher—probably his native town.

With the hope that the alphabetical reporter look to his Mother Goose Rhymes and keep in touch with his small town and its current slang but keep his drivel out of the Daily.

I remain,

etc., etc.,

R. D. Christie.

Doctors Must Be Medical Problems United To Meet

(Continued from Page One)

this intervention along sound lines."

Speaking of the principles of the Association the Dean pointed out that the British Medical Association had been concerned more particularly with the needs of the people. The American had been concerned

NOTICE

Graduating Students In All Faculties

Tuesday and Wednesday are the only days this week on which you may have your picture taken at Notman's studios in Strathcona Hall. If you want your picture to appear in "Old McGill" 1937 it is imperative that you have it taken immediately. There are only four more days: Tuesday, December 8 Tuesday, December 15; Wednesday, December 9 Wednesday, December 16. A little cooperation from the faculties of Medicine, Arts and Science, Commerce, and Engineering would be greatly appreciated.

McGill Skiers Shun Lake Placid Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

the carnival ends with a New Year Celebration.

While the season opens at Lake Placid on the 21, the formal programme usually reaches full speed for the annual observance of "College Week" just after Christmas, when college skiers from all over the east meet in competition. This year inter-collegiate hockey has been added to the events as well as skiing contests for college women.

January sees the Club's Figure-Skating competition and February has its special skiing races and jumping exhibitions held over Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. All these events are under the auspices of the Club's "Sno Birds," an organization of members and guests. Most of them have been sanctioned by the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

New Theatre Group Director Will Deal With Social Drama

(Continued from Page One)

play "Peace On Earth" by the speaker and the discussion of it by those present.

"Peace On Earth"

"Peace On Earth," which is a typical example of the kind of plays the speaker will discuss, was produced several years ago on Broadway without success. This was due to the radical difference between it and the regular run of plays on Broadway. However "Bury The Dead," which was produced last year with signal success indicates that there is a very definite interest evident in plays which deal with social problems.

"Bury The Dead" was recently produced in Montreal by the New Theatre Group of which the speaker is the director and their efforts were very heartily applauded by local critics including those of the "McGill Daily." This was the initial advent of this kind of play namely, a social drama, on a Montreal stage. It will no doubt be followed up by many of a similar nature and Thursday's talk by one so active in their production will aid in their understanding and appreciation.

Players' Club

Dress Rehearsal tonight. All crews bring running-shoes.

MOYSE HALL opens at 6:00.

STAGE CREW: Report at Union at 5:30. Bring running-shoes.

PROPERTIES: Have all props at Moyse Hall by 7:00.

PROMPTERS: Report at 8:00.

MAKE-UP: 7:15 E. Weiss, P. Walker, I. Wilson; 7:40 R. Oliver, C. McNulty, H. Adair.

CAST: Bring Kleenex and cold cream. 7:15, Harmer, Linda, Corey, Buff and Penny; 7:40. All others.

COSTUMES: all costumes by 7:30.

CALL GIRLS: report at 8:00.

LIGHTING: report at 7:00.

TICKETS: Box-office in Union open from 9:00-5:00. Please bring in all cash received from sold tickets.

PARTY: There will be a party in the Union after the last performance on Dec. 12. Tickets will be \$1.00 each—strictly cash. Kindly communicate immediately with Dora Campbell.

"I know," said the little violet, "the stark brought me."—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

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